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THE NEGROES' EX-CHAMPION. toward the White House, kissed the that penitential lash and pleaded humbly urged and desired, and now that it is

Senator really did was to allow give full credit to the women who

New Jersey, 9 per cent.; in Ohio, 5 per cent; in Connecticut, 5 per cent; in Missouri, 10 per cent. These are all pivotal States, States in which the result in a national campaign might upon such postmasterships as they may be open to doubt. In close elections, the negroes may hold the balance of power in any or all of them. But this fact cannot be shaken in the face of the administration at Chicago now, The tongue, permanentry injuring her negroes will vote for Taff. What is negroes will vote for Taft. What else is there for them to do?

Texas besieging Damon for the plans and specifications. If Foraker threw over the colored brother for the sake of holding on to his seat in the Senate, he con-Stannard Baker, in pursuing his re-vincingly demonstrated that he is a searches into the negro problem, does "practical" politician. But when it not fail to carry along one of the comes to practical politics of the kind new cameras which take colored photographs. that gets results, we and all others in Washington measure up as mere babes Washington measure up as mere babes in swadding clothes beside the dominating figure of Theodore Roosevelt.

TITLED TALKERS FOR SOCIALISM.

The political interest attached to a

The political interest attached to a certain Ohio congressional district in the coming campaign is of entrancing quality. To the aid of Mr. Wharton a Socialist candidate for Congress, will come the Duchess of Manchester and the Countess of Warwick. Both of the stump in behalf of the Socialist pose the colonel is of Alfred Austin. these eminent personages are to take their efforts toward defeating Mr. Cone,

the Republican candidate. To have the gentler members of a real aristocracy address them in town hall and at country crossroads for the sake of any cause whatever is a distinction that the old voters of a future the Baltimore papers are all more expensive than the Mrs. Guinness kind. the cause is socialism; when these fair hen these fair

"The girls of our city are all spring
poems." boasts the Chicago News. Rebewitchingly
jected? ladies proclaim that they themselves have no right to be gowned-as they certainly will beunless every woman before them is similarly gowned, the incident will become part of Ohio's history.

And there will be counter attractions If wishes were sheriffs, night-riders the Republican side. In addition would walk,

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the

vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches-ter and PetersburgOne Week. One Year.

The nation will await with keen anx-

The movement

the records.

A HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERATE NAVY. The Times-Dispatch has pleasure in

idea in politics is not confined to the

But the method, as applied to the

harassed husbands of New York and

Still, we note that those cut-price

The growing size of women's hats

appears to justify the policy of in.

perialism.

require for their trouble.

But, derby, though we part to-day,
I'll not forget the faith you've kept,
For warming me in work and play,
In hanging round me white I slept, In hanging round me white I have full many a gust has tossed you, hat On travels through the windy blue. Full many a portly dame has sat On you.

've found you loyal, kind and true, I owe you many a playful rhyme, ve pasted greatly into you, I've talked through you a many a

Rhymes for To-Day

FAREWELL TO A DICER.

time. Good-by! I start to weep . .

then
"Tis not good-by this trip at all!
lat, au revoir! We'll meet again
Next fall. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

The Times-Dispatch has long opera?" Why can't they write an American grand opera? "We have no peasantry to bring in as a cherus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

She: "Oh I don't know. I think I'd sther find them out."-London Opinion.

Cut a Ridiculous Figure.

tary of the Survivors' Association, C. lions?" No.

Senator Tellers point that it is easier for camel to pass through the eye of a need an for a poor man to aspire to an amassadorship wasn't ruled out as sacrilegious.

Boston Journal.

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Cussing Bob says we have the best gunners in the world. And he might have
added the worst Gunnesses.—Houston Post.

If seems like an odd coincidence that just
as the "dry" wave is sweeping over State
after State an "illuminated keyhole" is
brought forward by an ingenious inventor.—

New York Herald.

Then, too, those lamentations of Job were
written long before anybody ever struck
out with the bases full.—Atlanta Journal,
out with the bases full.—Atlanta Journal.

The medium that most attracts the spirits hese days seems to be the circulating medium.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Contracts already let for the work on the w York barge canal amount to over \$22

Turkey imported and used last year 85,760 pounds of ordinary soap and 51 pounds of tollet soap. A \$20,000,000 terminal station has been claimed for the steam, electric and subwaites of San Francisco.

eceived an answer in less than tw

fected. If the Young family of Isle There are only 104 miles of street railway England still holding to horse traction of Wight county will explain their system to the White House, we take

There are only 104 miles of street railway in England still holding to horse traction. There are sixty-four on which motive power is steam, twenty-five cable and four gas.

The conditions of the Arctic atmosphere are so favorable for the transmission of sound that it is possible for two persons to converse through a mile of space.

A valuable brooch, lost thirty years, was returned to Mrs. Galen Hanley, of Shamokin, Pa., by a person whose conscience, it is thought, was touched by a sermon.

Charles Martens won a place on the Springheid (Mass.) police force by having his neck stretched three-tenths of an inch in five weeks by means of weights.

Electric haulege has supplanted animal newer is converted. A school girl in Damon, Pa., fell down a flight of stairs and split her

not fail to carry along one of the new cameras which take colored photographs.

Says the Baitimore Sun: "Ella Wheeler Wilcox thinks Plato didn't know much about love." Doubtless, Ella regards the old Greek, amorously speaking, as a cheap variety of nickel Flato.

Ellinor Glyn, who recently landed in New York, is going to California. Personally, we should have no kicks to register if Elinor kept right on westward to Guam.

The New York World maintains that Colonel Watterson is more of a poet than a politician. In that case, we suppose the colonel is the logical converse of Alfred Austin.

"Anything continuous soon becomes monotonous," sighs the Chicago News, doubtless cutting a cold eye at the gasmeter.

Still, we note that those cut-price

Wast Increase of Intereat in This Great Question.

The Newburyport (Mass.) Dally News says: The nation is moving to-ward the playground idea. The public playground idea, The public playground is rapidly becoming a feature of life in every large city, and ture of life in

Governor Swanson's Epigram,

"Spell Nation with a big N, but spell the States with a big S."

This epigrammatic utterance by Governor Claude Swanson, of Virginia, emphasizing the point previously made by Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon, was the keynote of the speech-making at the elaborate banquet given at the New Williard is at night, by the Washington Board of Trade in honor of the Governors attending the White House conference. Hon, John Sharp Williams, in the end subscribing to the sentiment, added that he would spell individuality with a big "I."—Washington Herald.

## STATE PRESS

F AREWELL, old derby, friend o' mine, You thing of faded dents and dints!
Which I bought cheap in '99
And have worn steady ever since.
The summer season comes apace And so, by fashion's iron law, I now must get, to crown my face, A straw.

Discounts Mr. Bryan.

Let the Bryan people in this State slaewhere, point out the hope of winning lish with Bryan; let them point, if they o one Eastern State which he can carry. The so-carried away by their entusiasm.

The Fight for the Forests.

There is but little doubt that the conference in progress in the White House will be of material advantage to the bills now before Congress for the preservation of the forests in the mountain lands of Virginia.—Newport News Press.

It would indeed be a strange thing if the new role in this country should defeat the Rebuster party in the next presidentia election, but this is just what at least some of the blored voters claim they will do it either Rebuster of Taft are nominated.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Learning vs. Wisdom.
We do not regard it as practicable for washington and Lee University to recall its honorary degree conferred has year upon Mi. Villard. The lesson is to be more cureful about conferring such honors.—Norfolkandmark.

Does Not Shun Trouble.

Ex-Governor Tyler is hunting trouble wishes to receive the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Ninth District, now represented by Mr. Siemp.—Staunton Dis-patch.

COMMERCE AND PEACE.

The Victories of Peace Outlast the Victories of War.

Look at your grocery bills and behold!
At the sight of them we are almost ready to sing a new "Marsellaise." to cry, "Conspuez le farmer! A bas his watered stock!" But we refrain. Secretary Wilson tells us that the farmer's boy insists on coming to the city. Let the deluded victim come. Let him hasten to his undoing. Let us send our boy out to run he farm, and the next generation shall see our revenge!—Milwaukee Journal.

THE TRIBE OF DUPES.

## Voice of the People

Colonel Buford Nominated.

Who Is Our "Grand Old Man!"
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—While looking at a reproduction of the recent photographs of Senators Allison and Dolliver, of Iowa, in a magazine, I noted the fact that the former is called "the grand old man" of his State. Now it occurs to me that Virginia is entitled to a "grand old man," so I respectfully submit that nominations are in order,

Yours very truly,

FRANK MONROE BEVERLY,

Freeling, Va.

I nominate Colonel A. S. Buford, of Richmond, Va. Very respectfully,

CARLTON McCARTHY,

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of men.

Governor Johnson sees this issue clearly and proposes to make the most of it in behalf of popular rights and free government. If Mr. Bryan sees anything wrong or dangerous or unpemocratic in it he does not say so. He has said more in support of Mr. Roosevelt than he has ever said in behalf of any Democrat.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE DECEITFUL FARMER.

We might well cease our railing at Rockefeller; the farmer is the real monopolist. We might as well quit hammering Harriman and cussing Carnegle until we can squeeze the water out of the farm produce. For the farmer is caught with the goods, and science tells us the exact proportion of the water in his "truck."

For example, beef is 76.5 per cent. For example, beef is 78.5 per cent. Water, mutton 75. lamb \$6.39, and pork \$60.39. Such a watering of stock is enough to make a traction monopolist look like a drouth in the desert.

Milk is \$71 to \$8 per cent. water, and cream 32.2 to 48, and this is even before it has come in contact with the dwards and selected orders from the central government, obeyed by local of citals, point to the Sultan's determination to withdraw these rights long ago without protest, and their cause will be backed by pressure on the State Department from this country. These recessions of Turkey contributions and are always disturbing until the sultan discovers that the United States will assert its rights if need be; and then the plan of annoying the Americans drops out of sight.—Boston Herald.

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The President and the Vice-Presidency,
The New York Tribune, which is probably closer to the Washington administration than any other newspaper, is authority for the statement that the President, "while delighted with the success which has attended the candidacy of the man whom he regards as above all others fitted for the place, and as in most complete sympathy with the policies for which he place, and as in most complete sympathy with the policies for which he has stood, is doing absolutely nothing which can affect the selection of the vice-presidential candidate." He will get around to that in time. It is not get around to that in time. It is not be expected that he will leave any important duty to the convention except that of carrying out his orders.

Buffalo Evening Times.

Elimbantion.

Elizabeth Queen.

# Hawaii Wants

A Reply to Captain Pattesons.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In reply to Mr. Patteson's letter of the State? Whenever a statesman proves bimself worthy of the name, why should his interest the the welfare of the State? Whenever a statesman proves bimself worthy of the name, why should his interest to party interests?

It is it possible for statesmen to consider the welfare of their State, independent of party interests, while they are dependent upon parties for their nomination and election?

Could fiber be a better primary system than to allow each and every voter to cast a direct primary hallot for his of the successful candidates for each office of the successful candidates for each office of the successful candidates for each office of the successful candidates, regardless of the successful candidates, regardless of the successful candidates, for each office and successful candidates, any one of which could be used by a voter if he chose to do so?

Respectfully,

Reswick, Va., May 13, 1908.

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Making arrangements with great deliberation to advance freight rates next fail, the railway presidents are already confronted by many important commercial associations, which are inclined to go to the roots of things by calling attention to the overcapitalization of the transportation companies.

This is a subject which railway men might be expected to avoid, but the demand for money is so urgent that all the chances involved.

Overcapitalization of public service corporations is a question which will caused most of the scandais and prachaye attached to railway which if a next to be met some time. It has tively gat attached to railway which if its crop syears after planting, and the lifest crop syears after planting. iave to be met acceptable of the scandals and which cally all of the oppressions which have attached to rallway management. The cost of promise of the cannot be much profit in the movement from the standpoint of the movement from the standpoint of the microsement from the standpoint of the strictly as strictly an "infant industry" as compared with what it promises to be from now the annual yield brings a good half million of hard cash into the islands.

Elimbation.

One excellent way for a presidential candidate to eliminate opposition to his nomination is to have his rivals nominated for governorships or other high offices in their respective States. This is the plan that Mr. Bryan and his friends seem to be working with effect, as is evidenced by the thrusting of the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio on Judson Harmon. There are tricks in all trades, but they are more devious and prolific in politics than in any other remunerative industry.—Topeka Journal.

Elizabeth Commondation of the commondation liy a very attractive proposition to the planter. But rubber growing is a business which requires scientific knowledge and which yields slow returns. It is not inviting to the small farmer.

of its shocking details, this series of truit tragedies presents aspects very similar to those which about the similar to those which about the similar to those which about the sures were laid by this flend and her sures were laid by this flend and her call was answered. There is reason to believe that the murdered whose remains have been uneartied on this farm at Laporte did not differ widely. If at all, from the countless of whome the seed out blindly risk their all on the merest chance in the hope of making a lucky strike.—Providence Journal.

The Modera Newspaper.

They called Virginia, and 'twas wise, For this new land, this paradise, was and newspapers are our fortreases.' Add "ideals" to "ideas," and you have the whole duty of a newspaper sper succitive expressed.

They greatest saying about the newspapers aper succitive expressed.

They called Virginia, and 'twas wise, For this new land, this paradise, Was fairer than a poet's dream, was 'fairer land than e'er was seen; They called Virginia, and 'twas wise, For this called 'to "ideas," and you have the whole duty of a newspaper succitive expressed.

The greatest saying about the newspapers willout a government without newspapers and under newspapers willout a government without newspapers and under newspapers will my sou'reign to me say will my petition be denied. Or will she the for me decide?

Availing the constitutions of the Cury and the reason of his opinion was his belief in the necessity of the later. And the reason of his opinion was his belief in the necessity of the later. Or the press as a pressed or constructions of the Cury and the press as a pressed or constructions of the Cury and the press as a pressed or constructions of the Cury and the press as a pressed or constructions of the Cury and the press as a pressed or the freed will be the for one decide?

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Shall we abolish the 100.000 traveling salesmen in this country? Not to mention the promoters, insurance agents, bond salesmen and book agents.

There's the case of Sir Henry Bessemer, inventor of the steel converter, in his day a crackerjack salesman; then there's the case of the man who, in ten years, built up a big business without a salesman, and who, at last - but that's another

You'll find it under the title of Human Nature in Selling Goods, in this week's issue of THE SAT-URDAY EVENING POST. The author, James H. Collins (one of the few business diagnosticians who has something to say and knows how to say it), explains what has taken the place of the salesmanship that was based on ignorance and depended largely upon the glad hand and the fleet

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